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CRIMINAL PROSECUTION FOR CRASH POSSIBLE

JAPAN YIELDS ON SHANTUNG: **PACT FINISHED**

Secretary Hughes Calls Plenary Session for Tomorrow.

MEDIATORS REACH SETTLEMENT BASIS

Tokyo Agrees With U. S. On Fortifications In Pacific.

Two of the major problems ra maining before the arms confer ence have been finally settled-Shantung, and the Pacific fortifica

As a consequence, the end of th arms conference is in sight.

Settlement of the question of for tifications in the Pacific means that the five-power naval treaty-under the terms of which the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Italy and France agree to limit arma-

Calls Plenary Session.

Secretary Hughes has summored a plenary session of the conference meet tomorrow morning, at which time the terms of the treat; will be formally announced to the

The Shantung agreement deals with the way in which the Tsinan-Tsingtao Railway properties will be transferred from Japan to China. It was the one point relating to Shantung which had not previously been settled, and the one on which disagreement had brought about a disagreement had brought about a deadlock. Its effect will be to take the Japanese out of the Shantung peninsula completely within five

Tthe Shantung matter, technical-, was not before the arms con-erence. It was the subject of direct negotiations between the Ch: nine and the Japanese delegates, stranged by Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour, in the role of It was, nevertheless, matter ofr deepest concern to the

Last Article Accepted.

hereafter acquire in the Pacific involved the danger of st Ocean, except (a) those adjacent to ing the Bolshevik unduly. the coast of the United States, Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone. not including the Alcutian Islands, and (b) the Hawaiian Islands.

Bonin Islands Specified.

enwealth of Australia and its ter- Washington.

Japan may hereafter acquire.

Repairs Are Permitted.

quo under the foregoing provisions implies that no new fortifications or naval bases shall be established in the territories and recommendations. "The maintenance of the status specified; that no measures shall be taken to increase the existing na-val facilities for the repair and maintenance of naval forces, and that no increase shall be made in the coast defences of the territories and possessions above specified. This restriction, however, does not preclude such repair and replace ment of wornout weapons and equipment as is customary in natime of peace."

MINERS' WIVES ON

According to reports to the office by attending physicians.

Of the sheriff of Crawford County more than 100 wives of miners are investigation, said that Hose prob-According to reports to the office by of the sheriff of Crawford County

on Theater Catastrophe

France, Japan and Denmark Express Sorrow Of Nations Over Calamity in Capital, And Sympathy for Bereaved.

Japan, and Denmark, yesterday.

The feeling of sorrow, although not directly expressed, is doubly felt by the people of the Republic of Guatemala, in yiew of the fact that Mme. Virginia Bianchi Feraud, sister to Julio Bianchi, Minister to the United States from Guatemala, was among the victims of the tragedy.

Expresses Sympathy of France. Albert Sarraut, head of the French delegation to the conference on the

ing the sympathies of the people of the French Republic, wrote the following message to Secretary "It is with the most profound sorrow that I have heard the news

this morning of the awful accident

HARVEY TALKS WITH POINCARE ON GENOA PLAN

"Conference in Paris Only Formal Courtesy," Says American Ambassador.

PARIS, Jan. 30 .- George Harvey merican Ambassador to London, and Premier Poincare held an extended conference late today. Al-though Harvey declared he had made "purely a formal call of signature of Minister Constantin courtesy," it was learned that the Brun:

proposed Genoa conference and the "Permit me to express to you on recent straining of Franco-Ameri. can relations were fully discussed. It appears that Poincare let the American Ambassador know that for the Genea conference than American officials are understood to feel. At the same time the new premier considers that Aristide conference, and the failure to agree Briand, as premier, bound France had delayed the conclusion of de-liberations. Had an agreement not it is held. Poincare is then underbeen reached, the entire success of the conference would have been imperiled.

stood to have indicated that he would be extremely grateful if America saw fit to make the Genoa sessions impossible, and thus spar-

Late yesterday article 19 was agreed to by Japan. It takes in fortifications of the Pacific. It will benefit the United States and Ja-

under:

"I. The insular possessions which ognition of the Lenin-Trotsky govthe United States now holds or may ernment. This, Poincare contended. involved the danger of strengthen-

Jusserand Incident Closed.

The so-called "Jusscrand inci-dent," which was completely denied. Honin Islands Specified. erable discussion in France, was TOKYO, Jan. 36.—Mmc. Kaji Ya"2. Hongkong and the insular regarded as closed. But in the jima, who has just returned from a possessions which the Eritish Emergence it is re-pire now holds or may hereafter liably stated, the premier showed acquire in the Pacific Ocean, east that he was extremely alive to the of the meridian of 110" east long- need of regaining American confi-tude, except (a) those adjacent to dence and smoothing out the long voyage proved too much for her, the coast of Canada (b) the com- hitches that have occurred at as she is 50. The Empress is much

"2. The following insular territories and possessions of Japan in
the Pacific Ocean, to wit: The Kurile Islands, the Bonin Islands, be stated, holds Jusserand in high Amami-Oshima, the Loochoo Is-lands, Formosa and the Pescadores. diplomat. And finally Andre Tar-of the Japanese W. C. T. U. for lands, Formosa and the Pescadores. diplomat. And many Angle to the Japanese and any insular territories or pos-dicu's attack upon Jusserand in the thirty years. (Copyright, 1922.) and any insular territories or policy and any insular territories or policy sessions in the Pacific Ocean which chamber Friday was enough to Japan may hereafter acquire.

HASTEN HIS DEATH

Patient, Suffering From Epilepsy, Bursts Blood Vessel On Way to Hospital.

A ruptured blood vessel, believed val and military establishments in to have been caused by the joltings of an ambulance over the rough ice encrusted streets, resulted in the death of Norman Hose, 35 years old, 524 First street northeast, at Emer-WARPATH AGAIN sency Hospital yesterday.
Hose was stricken with epilepsy

GIRARD, Kan., Jan. 30. — The while, at work in the roundhouse of the Washington Terminal Company, and became so ill that removal to the hospital was ordered

more than 100 wives of miners are marching on the mines in an endeavor to persuade the men to quit their joba.

Authorities are trying to prevent a repetition of an outbreak of women repetition of an outbreak of women were reported to be attempting to call the men off because of alleged discrimination among certain ranks of strikers.

Investigation, said that Hose probable probable would have lived had not ably would have lived had not a surjust a probable with a and "grippe" that seem to have at tacked Washington cannot be called influenza.

Government Reservation 13, locations was run down by an automobile in front of 117 New York avenue northwest yesterday afternoon. He may be attempting to call the men off because of alleged discrimination among certain ranks of strikers.

France with that deep emotion which is felt when misfortune over-takes one's dearest friends. "I should have gone in person to

present my sorrowful condolence and that of the French delegation if I had not been confined to my com for several days past by ill-

ness.

"Kindly convey, I beg you, the expression of these sentiments to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the families of the "Accept, Mr. Secretary of State, with the assurance of my very sad sentiments, the expression of my deepest sympathy."

Condolences of Japan.

Sharing the serrow of the families who have been bereaved or whose members have been crippled and injured, the people of Japan, through their Ambassador. Baron Kijuro Shidehara, send the following condelences.

ing condolences:
"I take advantage of this early pression of the great shock and serrow with which I learn of the terrible accident which took place at the Knickerboeker Theater. In this city, on the 28th instant, this city, on the 28th instant, their

Speaks for Denmark,

The Danish government officials, peoples, and members of the Danish Diplomatic Corps in this country. Diplomatic Corps in this country, dispatched the following message of regret and compassion, over the

behalf of the Danish government the profoundest sympathy in the disaster which befell the Capital of the United States on Saturday, January 28, when, owing to the enor-mous falk of snow, the roof of the Knickerbecker Theater collapsed, resulting in the death or injury of several hundred people.

"As a resident of this city since number of years, I cannot but a number of years, I cannot but feel deep sorrow myself in this tragedy, and I venture to express thse personal feelings to you to-gether with the grief of the Danish

similar letter expressing re-

gret and sympathy was sent by Ambassador Shidehara to the Dis-trict Commissioners. The Commis-

pan.

Article 19, as agreed upon, which is the only article of the naval treaty not already published, provides as follows:

"The United States of America, the British Empire and Japan agree that the status quo at the agree that the status quo at preciation of the kindly sentiments by which you, message was inwhich your message was in-

TOKYO, Jan. 30 .- Mmc. Kaji Yais re- visit to the United States, has collapsed and is in a serious condition. There is no prospect of Ambassa. concerned and has sent a special

Mme. Yajima delivered to Wash-ington a petition, signed by 10,000

HURRIES TO AID OF CRASH VICTIM

Dr. Hubert Work, who is president of the American Medical Associaion, as well as First Assistant Postmaster General, is speeding toward Washington to assist physicians in their battle to save E. H. Shaugh-nessy, Second Assistant Postmaster General. Dr. Work will arrive here

Physicians at Walter Reed Hosital reported Mr. Shaughnessy has his injuries received in the Knick erbocker Theater disaster. Dr. Work cancelled his engagements to attend the Medical Association meeting in Chicago at the request of Postn ter General Will H. Hays.

INFLUENZA SKIPS OVER WASHINGTON

There is no "ufi" epidemic in Washington, according to Health Of-ficer William C. Fowler. The "colds"

That distress as the result of the Knickerbocker Theater catastrophe has reached across the ocean, is shown by the receipt of messages of condolence by the State Department from the peoples of France, with that deep emotion which is felt when misfortune overlappen and Department systemia. That distress as the result of the Knickerbocker Theater catastrophe ington and so many families into many sometimes. RITES IN CHURCHES CRASH OCCURS AS FAMOUS LULLABY IS BEING PLAY Memorial Services Will

Be Held in Several Places of Worship.

MANY BODIES SENT TO HOME CITIES

Funeral of Mme. Feraud To Take Place From Legation Today.

Engulfed by sorrow, Washington is preparing to do the last earthly Kijuro Shidehara, send the following condolences:

"I take advantage of this early
opportunity to convey to you expression of the great shock and
serrow with which I learn of the
trophe.

this city, on the 28th instant, whereby many persons lost their lives and segres were injured.

"In the face of a disaster entailing so much of death and suffering, the sympathies of the entire world will go out to those who have been overtaken by this great calamity, and I beg the privilege of assuring you of the deep sincerity with which the people of Japan will share this sentiment."

held in many places of worship—Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish—during the week, while fraternal, eivie and community organizations will hold condolence meetings.

Bodies of victims whose homes were in other sections of the country, have been, or are being, prepared for shipment to their home cities.

Ten Services.

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An expression of regret, unusual in the history of the Nation's Capiprecinct stations, fire houses and school buildings shall be flown at

Funeral services-ten in number -will be held today from homes, churches, and undertaking estab-lishments. Some will be interred wirse than any soldier ever in local burial grounds, while oth-

funeral services which will be held today is that of Mme. Virginia Bi-anchi Feraud, widow of Elmer Fe-raud and sister of Julio Bianchi. minister to this country from the Republic of Guatemala, which will be held from the Guatemalan Le-gation, 2800 Ontario road north-west, and St. Paul's Catholic

Attaches Pallbearers.

The service at St. Paul's Catholic Church will consist of a requiem high mass celebrated by Mgr. James Mackin, pastor of the church, at 16:15 o'clock this morning. Secretaries and attaches of the various South American legations will serve as pallbearers, while the ministers of these legations will attend.

"Sure, I'm glad to talk about it. I'm glad I got out all right, but I can remember lots," said 12-year-eld Hubert Nash, as he lay smiling on his cot in a hospital ward. "I got a sister, Mildred upstairs, she was with me, and she's coming out all right, too.

"I was sitting in the first row." The service at St. Paul's Catholic

Following the funeral services the

U.S.TRIP OVERCOMES

JAP WOMAN, 90

dents who were killed in the collapse—Wilfred Brousseau, Victor M. Sturgis, Ivan J. White, Dr. James

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Kurgis, Ivan J. White, Dr. James

F. Shea and William Walters—will be held in St. Patrick's Cathedral neather a shell of concrete and neath tomorrow morning at S o'clock. The Rev. W. Coleman Nevil, of George-town University, will officiate.

Mass at St. Paul's.

The first general service for all of the victims of the disaster which has thus far been announced will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Catholic Church. The service will consist of a solemn requiem mass.

Mgr. Jacs Mackin, pastor of St. Paul's Church, will deliver the sermon at this service, to which all of the disaster, Younger replied:

"My wife is upstairs in another ward with injuries just like mine and which injuries just like mine and ward with injuries just like mine at proken collar bone and strained back. The accident caught us both the same, and we are safe. I don't with injuries just like mine are divided back. The accident caught us both the same, and we are safe. I don't with injuries just like mine ward with injuries just like mine ward with injuries just like mine ward with injuries just like mine.

mon at this service, to which all friends and relatives of those who were killed or injured in the theater collapse are invited, regard
ner of cased.

"I'd be glad to help all I can. As an architect, I don't think anyone is to blame. It was simply the weight of the snow. My expendence with building investors. services for Douglas

Hillyer, 2021 Hillyer place, will be held at St. Matthew's Catholic NAME OF DEATH Church this morning at 9:30. Plans for interment will be announced Services for W. M. Crocker, of

Charles L. Wood officiating arrangements.

Several Other Funerals. The funeral of Kirkland Duke, of

1719 Riggs place, will take place with a requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock this morning. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Services for little Christine

Thompson, of 1710 Euclid street, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Catholic Church followed by interment in

Funeral services for Joseph W. Beal, 1488 Chapin street, will b afternoon at 2 o'clock, with intersent at Arlington Cemetery. Services for David L. Lyman, 1718 Twenty-first street, will be held this afternoon at'2 o'clock at his

The body of Miss Helen Dortch will be sent to her former home in Berryville, Va., this afternoon by W. R. Speare and Company. The body of Leroy Lehmar, 2151

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LULLABY IS BEING PLAYED

CONSTRUCTION OF ROOF THAT COLLAPSED AND CRUSHED TO

she was thought to be lying. And

ages I'd hear no sound.

Two Juries May

Panel That May Con-

sider Charges.

from the Knickerbocker Theater

crash, will rest in the hands of the

Herbert Herchberger, W. E. Mc Reynolds, Edward W. Minte, Snow

den Keyes, Paul B. Lum, George Duvall, J. Henry Henderson, S

Duvall, J. Henry Henderson, S Minster, John Millard, James Conroy, R. W. Ballard, Henry Stringer, J. C. Ferguson, George

The coroner's jury which will car evidence next Tucsday morn-

ing in the District Biulding from

erbocker Theater, and members of

W Kelly, 116 Sixth street north

west, clerk with the Washington Gas Light Company; Col. M. A. Win-

ter, 2637 Connecticut avenue, prest-dent of the M. A. Winter Company.

dent of the M. A. winter Company, C. J. Gilbert, manager of the Hugh Reilly Paint Company; R. C. Brown, 1332 First street, clerk with R. W. Brown, paints and oils; William W. Riley, 221 Eleventh street south-

west, lumber dealer; and Henry D. F. Long, 1608 Park road northwest, secretary of the National Military

persons connected with the Knick-

District government, includes.

Harper, L. S. Lipse

Martin McQuade, foreman, and

Afraid of Being Missed.

DEATH MORE THAN 100 PERSONS IN KNICKERBOCKER THEATER

Orchestra Rendering "Sweet and Low" As Happy Ending Shows On Screen.

The Knickerbocker Theater orchestra was softly playing "Sweet and Low" and the happy ending of the photoplay was moving in quiet shadows across the silver screen when the first tearing, wrenching sound from the ceiling gave warning to the spectators of impending disaster. Sweet strains from the orchestra -the crash-a moment of unearthly silence and then the moaning and shricking of suffering humanity-these sounds will never be

Injured In Hospitals Tell of Their Escape From Death

All Express Gratitude for Rescue-Waiting Six Hours Pinned Under Girder Seemed Like Eternity, Says Architect Younger

Final reels of the nation's great- prompts me to say that they would Final reels of the nation's greatest movie tragedy and Washington's worst disaster are being run
off in the hospitals of the Capital.
And the actors—surviving men, women and children—are playing roles
of mingled gratitude, curiosity and
intense suffering.

To visit with many of these and
to talk with the physicians and

talk with the physicians and nurses of others, is to comprehend the everyday American in his com-posite make-up of courage, hope, patience, stoicism and humor. The injured are grateful for their

They are curious to know what he ruins of the Knickerbocker look like, because they are

almost marked their death.

Both young and old join in expressions of gratitude, but the young are glad to talk of the cavelin because they haven't yet realized the horror of it.

"Sure, I'm glad to talk about it. I'm glad I got out all right, but I

"I was sitting in the first row balcony, and when the roof fell in "Yes, it was far taking establishment of Joseph Gawler's Sons, where it will be prepared for shipment to Ventura, Cal., to be buried by the side of her husband, who died about one year ago.

A service for Georgetown stu-look like?"

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Transed for Six Hours.

What's the way we stuck there and I saw some pretty terrible trench scenes, but nothing like this."

All that remains of the Knicker-bocker are the four wells, one of I'm all right. What's the place look like?"

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John Nesbit, 1748 T street in the continued on Page Fire.

tect, who was pinned six hours be-neather a shell of concrete and wire lathing, expressed his grati-

"My wife is upstairs in another

LIST BY ERROR

perience with building inspectors

Through an error the name of Mrs. Services for W. M. Crocker, of Through an error the name of Mzs.

Through an error throug Charles L. Wood officiating. H. B. Kragedy. It has since been learned that Mrs. Marsh, wife of William arrangements.

J. Marsh, dled at home early yesterday morning from natural causes after an illness of several months. Besides her husband, Mrs. Marsh is survived by two daughters, Miss Dorothy Marsh and Miss Margaret Marsh. Mr. Marsh is a member of the architectural firm of Marsh and Peter, with offices at 532 Thirteenth street northwest.

Lodge Card Party Postponed. Church followed by interment in A five hundred and euchre party which was to be given tonight at Funeral services for Mrs. Clyde the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth M. Gearhart will be held today at and F streets northeast, by Eastern 11 a. m. in the Chapel of Gawler's Lodge, I. O. O. F., has been post at 1730 Pennsylvania avenue. poned until February 28.

THE SOUTH.

S. E. BURGESS.

Bernhardt Conquering Flu. SOUTHERN RAILWAY TRAIN SERVICE PARIS. Jan. 30.—Sarah Bern hardt, whose illness prevented he appearance in the Moliere Tricente BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND The effects of the storm of Friday, Saturday and Sunday have been overcome, and trains to and from the South are now arriving and leaving Washington Terminal, thereby enabling the Southern Railway to operate its trains to and from Washington instead of Alexandria. nary cala performances, is somewhat improved. The noted actress is suf-fering from an attack of influenza. Legion Heads to Urge Bonus.

For Sleeping Car reservations, tickets and information, apply Southern Railway System cket Office, 1425 P street nw. Phone Main 33, or Washington Terminal. to urge immediate passage of the soldier bonus bill. Hanford MacNi-der, national commander of the le-gion, will head the delegation.

Snow Alone Could Not Have Caused Disaster, According to Views of Committee Members.

JURY WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Complete Study of Plans Entering Into Building Will Precede Any Possible Action By Officials.

Criminal prosecution in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster looms strongly, it was unofficially announced last night, as leaders in the several investigations completed their first day's work into the accident which resulted in the loss of more than 100 lives and permanent

Preliminary surveys, leading to thorough investigations, were gotten under way by two official agencies and more than three in dependent companies and interested parties early yesterday. Interest centers, however, in the probe started yesterday morning

under direction of Maj. Peyton C. Gordon, District attorney, at the direction of Attorney General Daugherty and with the co-operation of the secretaries of the War and Navy departments.

Engineers Survey Ruins. Maj. Gordon, accompanied 17

three specially appointed naval engineers went over the grounds
thoroughly vesterday afternoon.
The party will be joined today by
three engineers from the War De.

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three engineers from the War De. her. Second, the largest girder, three engineers from the War Desupporting the balcon, as I respartment to be appointed by Secre-

member it, fell just in front of us tary of War Weeks, and shielded us from the mass of The District grand jury, upon concrete and plaster which fell like whom will rest the responsibility of a giant paneake. Many people must any criminal action which might be instituted was taken to the scene
of Washington's most destructive
disaster for a survey of the grounds
by District Attorney Gordon yesterday morning. was rescued, and six before they got me out. It was like eternity.

got me out. It was like eternity. It was maddening. Every now and then in answer to my shouts I'd hear the sound of a pick breaking the plaster shell that covered us. Then a woman would ecream and the pick would strike above where she was thought to be lying. And Dissatisfied with Building.

Leaders of both the District and government investigations were outspoken last night in their dis-"That was the worst part of it. We were afraid satisfaction with the construction because we could tell fairly accu-rately that the woman nearby was dead. She had screamed, then I was pointed out to the members still, of the two government committees,

moaned and then grown still, of the two government committees, others around us in that black mass who were still alive screamed louder than I could shout because I was pinned flat on my back and my wife was, too.

"Yes it was far worse than the the steel beams. Onen remarks were restaurable of the cream of the steel beams. Onen remarks were restaurable of Miss Mary Ethel Atkinson. I would be condition of the cream of the cream.

AT HOSPITALS lors

John Nesbit, 1748 T atreet north-west (badly bruised).

Catherine Nesbit (sister of John Nesbit). 1748 T street northwest (injured foot). Nancy Wessen, 1821 Belmont road

Act in Tragedy (left leg fractured). Apartments (injured legs).

M. Pera Hilla, Brighton Hotel
Apartments (leg and pelvis frac-Martin McQuade Foreman of

tured, serious). E. H. Shaughnessy, Second Assistant Postmaster General, Calvert Apartments (fractured pelvia bone Criminal charges, if any result and internal injuries, condition ac-

Vincent T. Monahan, 1859 Knin-rama road (bruised hips and pelfollowing men who compose the via). John A. Morgant, 1122 Fifth

> NAVAL HOSPITAL. Gilbert Caplan, 1715 Eighteenth treet northwest (Incernted head

evere lacerations). EMERGENCY HOSPITAL.

Tommano Annereto, third annintant secretary at the Italian Embany, 1803 California street, fractured peivis.

Joseph Davidson, 1877 California

br. Clyde Gearbart, 1868 Columbia ond, right foot amputated and left leg fractured. Moe Gold, 1715 Eighteenth street

Moe Gold, 1715 Eighteenth street northwest, fractured jaw and bruises.

John E. Kienner, 1538 G street northwest, sprained back and broken ribs.

Harry T. Lacy, 1917 K street northwest, broken ribs.

H. B. Moses, 800 F street northwest, incerations of scalp.

Oreste Natiello, musician, 2400 Eighteenth atreet northwest, right

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would authorize any opinion he probable blame for the dis r or as to what action the ld recommend. Both were clearly displeased with conditions of the building and the nature of material used in the construction, however. District Attorney Gordon said "wantop or gross If any negligence is

he said, either in the matter of construction, the planning of the building, the manner in which it was operated, or is the minner is which inspections ordered by law were conducted. at parties in any way concerned would be prosecuted Involuntary manslaughter is the charge, it was stated, which a be placed against any parties i wantoffly or grossly negligent. viction on a charge of involuntar

manslaughter carries with it penalty of fifteen years in the Dis

"Yes, it was far worse than the the steel beams. Open remarks were victim of the crash, by Dr. Her under orders of Coroner Nevitt the W. E. Speare addittaking

The jury will be called to 5 testimony of attreses next To day mornion at its object in

boardroom of the District gold ing. This date was set to give time for the District i vestigating committee to arrays 1 - surgers and preparate that of a treasures to Recommendations of the jury will be made immediately following con. Capt. J. H. Hills. Brighton Hotel
partments (injured legs).
M. Pern Hüls. Brighton Hotel
more than a day. To the coroner's

jury the reports of Cel. Keller's investigation, in which police and fire deparement officials will take part and in which prominent engigovernment and city wil work, will be made. Upon their recommenda-tions and testimony before the jury prosecution may be ordered by the coroner's jury. Inquiry Will Take Week.

District Attorney Gordon said last night that his investigation, which he intends to be most nnd arms).

Joseph C. Bruce, 1619 Hebart
street northwest (home, Mifford,
Mrs. E. Pasquale 1710 Euclid
street northwest (fractured leg. and by the coroner's jury. thorough, will consume most of the week. However, it is entirely

In the meantime no arrests or precautionary methods to detain parties thought by the investiga-tors to be responsible in any way for negligence have been ordered. It is not likely that any such as tion will be taken until all investi-gations have been completed, officials say.

Investigations yesterday were centered on the nature of material used in the roof and the manner of construction. The party under diconstruction. The party under di-rection of Maj. Peyton Gordon ex-amined closely the walls of the building as regards the supports of the roof and the manner in which they were connected with the side walls.

Not Riveted to Walls.

It was pointed out to the com-mittee that the steel beams were held in the walls by flanges of the Eighteenth atreet northwest, right arm amputated and bruised skull beld in the walls by fianges of the beams resting on the brick supports and covered by brick and plaster. The beams were not right and bruises.

Edward A. Sacha, 46 Front street, New York City, right ankle broken, left ankle dislocated, bruises.

Albert Sward, 1429 V street northwest, locerated scalp.

Fost Capitol street northeast, left band and shoulder broken.

Mrs. Mildred Bowen, 1949 Bilt- opinion of the committee follow-

Mrs. Hagen P. Buehler, the Portseer, broken finger and brubes.

Mary L. Challmers, 22 Grafton

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Envoys Express Condolences DISTRICT ATTORNEY CONDUCTING SWEEPING INVESTIGATION OF